

PSA ok's commission

by ROBERT MILLER

By a 48-2 vote, the Political Science Association agreed to send a delegation to the commission proposed by the faculty of the Political Science Department to investigate students' grievances.

The student representation will consist of the executive of the PSA and three other students. They will be required to report on the progress of the discussions at a general meeting to be held next Monday.

Yesterday's meeting of the PSA was the latest in a series of decisions taken by students in their fight for democratization of the department.

On Tuesday, faculty had agreed in principle to accept the proposal made last Friday by Professor Janice Stein to set up a commission to discuss the problems involved. However they rejected student requests to define the makeup and scope of the commission.

Students have asked for parity on all committees. Faculty has offered one third representation on the important curriculum committee, one quarter on the Section, but virtually none in certification, staffing, tenure, and promotions committees. Certain members of the faculty have indicated that their proposals are only an initial bargaining position.

Despite the nearly unanimous vote, sharp criticism was leveled at the idea of a commission. Some students called it "a very good delaying tactic". Others said that it did not promise any conclusive agreement, that it did not specify the makeup of the committee, its terms of reference, nor the length of time it is expected to last.

Several students expressed their suspicion of the motives of the faculty. "We've had so much discussion that it's falling out of our ears," one student said. He added that "we're sick of nice friendly chats with the faculty."

The opponents of the idea were persuaded to, as one student put it, "give the faculty a chance."

A suggestion was added that the meeting be open but Harry Edel, a member of the PSA executive, and mover of the motion, later said that the students will attend it, open or closed.

Arts and Science report puts focus on departments

The Arts and Science Committee on Student Participation in Faculty Government has, in a report released yesterday, effectively thrown the question of student representation on the Faculty's decision-making bodies back to the individual departments and divisions.

The committee, established in May of this year "to decide on the most suitable mechanism of implementing student participation in Faculty government", consisted of Professor Dalbir Bindra (Psychology) who served as chairman, and Professors Laurier LaPierre (History), Archie Malloch (English), Leon St. Pierre (Chemistry), and Leo Yaffe (Chemistry).

The first recommendation of the report is "that each Department of Faculty be asked to discuss the issues connected with student participation in its governing body with students registered in its graduate, honours and majors programs, as well as in its individual courses, and to institute such mechanisms of student participation as can be mutually agreed upon by the Department and the Students."

The report says it would be impossible for Faculty as a whole to specify mechanisms by which student participation might be realized because the academic disciplines to be found in the

each of them, as individuals, may have conceived and espoused.

The report rejects totally a syndicalist approach on the part of the various sectors of the community of scholars to the problems of government.

The third recommendation is that "Faculty approach ASUS for the purpose of setting up a Joint Working Group, to be instructed by both bodies (a) to undertake a revision of their respective constitutions to make possible authentic student membership in the various segments of Faculty, (b) to examine the proposed constitutional revisions in relation to the full range of student and teaching-staff opinions, and (c) to submit its recommendations simultaneously to the two parent bodies."

The report says that students in the faculty have not really had structures by means of which they could participate in the academic affairs of the university. The ASUS is not really part of the Faculty of Arts and Science, the report explains, but merely a regular committee of the Students' Society.

"The consequence", the report continues, "is that even if we favour the mechanisms of participation implied in the learning community concept, they cannot be implied until some way is found of creating appropriate new bodies within the faculty community to which the students by right belong."



Chairman Bindra

Faculty of Arts and Science are far too diverse to permit uniform solutions.

"...no attempt should be made to impose, on Faculty as a whole, any uniform modes of student participation," the report states.

The Faculty of Arts and Science has already agreed in principle that students should participate in its governing bodies, and the report of the committee reaffirms that student participation can "contribute to the collective wisdom brought to bear on policy matters."

The committee notes that "the general opinion seems to be that they (students) can and do make substantial contributions to discussions on matters ranging from the organization of particular courses to the further expansion and development of the university."

The second recommendation of the report is substantially the same as the first, with the word "Division" substituted for "Department". This recommendation does mention that special attention be given to the presentation of the views of students pursuing the general program.

The committee, throughout the report, stresses that "students and teaching staff should comprise a single learning community, so constituted that it can fully utilize its collective wisdom by fair representation of all the different points of view present in its entire membership."

The report rejects the idea that students and staff members should constitute solid blocs representing constituencies that have unequivocally divergent interests and suggests instead that representatives sitting at the council table are there to resolve different solutions to various problems that

Housing report passes

by DAVID TUROFF

Students' Council last night, after four hours of protracted debate, unanimously adopted the student housing feasibility study which it had refused to consider in a previous meeting.

The study, dealing with a proposed 300-unit Students' Society-owned co-op was prepared by architects Phillip David Bobrow and George E. Buchanan Jr. and contained eight recommendations that were adopted by Council along with the rest of the report. The recommendations were:

1) That Council affirm its interest in sponsoring housing programs.

2) That Council adopt the design principals evolved within the study.

3) That Council approve the site selected by the architects and the housing committee.

4) That Council request financial assistance from McGill University in the funding of the proposed project.

5) That Council commission the architects to design the building.

6) That Council, in collaboration with the architects, adopt an administrative procedure suitable to Council.

7) That Council request the housing committee to study economic alternatives, eligibility for residence, residence charter and in-house administrative structure which will be required prior to occupancy.

8) That Council give consideration to the long term aspects of the project, as outlined in the report.

The motion to approve the report, and to proceed with the development of the project was presented by Robert Hajaly, Students' Society president, at which time the two architects and Brian Hirst, chairman of the Housing Committee, were called upon to answer questions from councilors.

They answered questions for

over two hours, concerning the content, implications, and interpretation of various aspects of the study. Most of the questions came from Melvin Niederhoffer (Graduate Studies).

The concept referred to in the second recommendation is one in which useable area in the building can be manipulated so as to give any desired ratio between private sleep-study areas and social areas. The recommended sleep-study area per resident was 100 square feet.

Rent-per-unit would be between \$41 and \$48, as determined by an informal poll of ghetto residents to find the current market price for ghetto residence, which was shown to be about \$65. The co-op, which would be self-sustaining at the proposed rent scale, could thus offer students superior accommodations at lower-than-current prices.

Niederhoffer took lengthy exception to the method of the poll, which was random door-to-door, and was conducted by Hirst, but he was eventually satisfied that the figure arrived at was substantially accurate.

Continued on page 8

SENATE MINUTES

Senate minutes will be available in the Redpath Library and Macdonald College Library, as well as in the offices of the McGill and Macdonald College student councils.



This is Micheline Chartrand, candidate of the Pouvoir Etudiant party in the December 4 by-election in Bagot. She will be running against Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal. A report on the candidate appears on page 3.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal. Redpath Hall. 7:30 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos. Arts, Science, Commerce, MBA. Coronet studios. 758 Sherbrooke Street.

REDMAN BAND: Superpractice (Hot damn). Middle field. 7 pm. Election tonight; executive meeting, 5:30. Band room.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Discussion on budget and fee increase, at open meeting. Leacock 26 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Tournament continues tonight at 7 pm in B27. Latecomers can still join.

FENCING: Men and women. Currie Gym. 7-9:30.

COMITTEE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: Study seminar. Union 457. 7 pm.

PT AND OT: Executive staff meeting. Davis House. 5 pm.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Indian vegetarian food offered at noon. Radha Krishna Temple. 3720 Park.

DEBATING UNION: Novice trials. No previous experience necessary. Macdonald Engineering Building. rm 476. 6 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Boston Blues. Paul Geranium. 3625 Aylmer.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Café Tel Aviv with Jesse Winchester, David Kaufman. Union Cafeteria. 8 pm Free refreshments.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse Code classes. Union 401. 1 pm.

TRIAL MARRIAGE: A public discussion meeting at 3465 Peel 7:30 pm. Sponsored by "3465" McGill.

CYCOM: PL/1 E 408 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Renegade in Retrospect by Frank Parman 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operations training lecture, special features and editing. 1:10 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Men and women. Winter Stadium. 2-4 pm. Instructional classes and club members welcome.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Veche and Samovar bash. First folk dancing lesson given by choreographers. Music and Musicians. Food. New members welcome. Union lounge 307. 7:30 pm.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Meeting to discuss Forum and elect officers. Rm 124. 7 pm.

SAILING CLUB: General Meeting. Everyone invited. Union 123-124 1 pm. Discussion of new markrounding rule.

UNION CAFETERIA: Prices reduced by 10% daily between 2-5 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular meeting. Union ballroom. 5 pm.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE: Rangers, opening chorus, Little Mary, Capt. Jim Ernestine, Colorado Lovecall and Swiss cheese numbers. 7:30. RVC Green Room.

CHESS CLUB: Tournament starts at 7 pm. in room B24. If unable to attend call Gabor Lantos for pairings.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions for all leads for Gilbert and Sulli-

van's "RUDDIGORE". Union ballroom 1-4 pm. No rehearsal today. Come listen to recording of ruddigore instead. Union 307. 1-2 pm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Both teams practise. Currie Gym 7-9 pm.

MODERN DANCE: Cancelled, Regular session resumes Monday.

MCSS: Drama. All members welcome. 7:30 pm. Union 458.

FOCUS ON JESUS CHRIST: McGill Christian Fellowship. Dr. John Montgomery. (1) "Where is History going? 1 pm L132. AND (2) "Is Christianity Credible?" 8 pm L132.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION: Important General meeting 4 pm. B23-24. Election of representatives for first meeting with faculty.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Film "Introduction to superconductivity. L219 at 1 pm. Film for upper year students. Members and non-members are welcome.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting. Union

B-27 1 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Movie on Grand Prix Racing. Planning of activities. Engineering rm 204 1 pm.

BADMINTON: Women's inter-collegiate team tryouts. Currie Gym. 5-7 pm.

CANTERBURY: Eucharist. 5:30 pm. Dinner 6 pm. At 8:15. Rev. Bernard Rodin, spiritual scientist, will speak on ESP and spiritualism. 3555 University Street.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Office workers and typists urgently needed. Carnival Office 467, Friday 1:30-3:30 and Monday 12:30-2pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Correction: The bible study was today at 8 am not 8 pm. 3428 Peel.

NEWMAN CENTER: Discussion at 8 pm. 3484 Peel.

MCGILL NDY: Lunch hour forum on the results of the US elections. with professors S. Noumoff (Polisci); P. Marshall (History); and W. Hanigsberg (Sociology).

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Association today, Thursday, Nov. 7, at 12 noon in Room W 25 Arts Building. The purpose will be to discuss the progress of negotiations with the steering committee regarding representation, and to ask for further advice from the E.L.A. concerning further negotiations. The meeting will also deal with the formation of a student-faculty commission to consider representation and the redefinition of the department.

J. Preston,
Interim Chairman.
English Literature Ass'n.

Friday, Nov. 8 at 1 pm. Leacock 26.
CYCOM: Open meeting for elections postponed to Wednesday, 13 November E 304 1 pm.

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by
John Arden

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**Education Committee
OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**
Meeting today at 7 pm
Union Rm 124

Topics include:
• CEGEP planning
• Technology in the University
• Language requirements
JOIN IN THE DISCUSSION



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Daily photo by Paul CHEFURKA

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand spoke last night in NDG, launching John Lynch-Staunton's campaign for the provincial by-election. Bertrand is trying to win English Québecers away from their traditional Liberal voting pattern.

Vote called 'fraud'; protest

NEW YORK (CUP) — Students all over the United States Tuesday protested the American election, an election they call a hoax and a fraud.

Demonstrations and protests of one sort or another were held in New York, Boston, Washington, Ann Arbor, Newark, Columbus (Ohio), Waterville (Maine), Claremont (Calif.), and Des Moines (Iowa).

The protests were sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Some 72 people were arrested in New York as 1,000 students marched through the streets, carrying NLF flags and led by a man wearing army fatigues and a pig mask.

Over 100 persons were taken into custody in Washington as police broke up a demonstration in Lafayette Square, just across the street from the White House. Pickets carried signs bearing the portraits of the three major candidates that asked "are you kidding us?"

It was larger in Boston where

2,000 people hit the streets to protest the election. Six were arrested.

Police busted a Newark protest and injured at least ten persons as they clubbed their way through a crowd of 500 members of SDS from Rutgers and Princeton. Some 30 members of the Black Panther Party were in the crowd as well.

Both New York and Newark protestors ran into violent reaction from the Young Americans for Freedom, a rightist group. The scuffles were brief and in both cases broken up by police.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, over 100 students occupied an administration building for the afternoon.

Students at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, paraded an empty coffin which they used to symbolize the death of American politics. They burned campaign posters and nominated a pig for president.

Pigs figured in most of the demonstrations yesterday. Yippies attempted to nominate a pig for president in Chicago last August but police busted the animal.

In Waterville, Maine, Democratic vice-presidential nominee Edmund Muskie cast his ballot to the rhythmic chant: "Free elections, free elections". The jeers came from a group of 175 students.

Students go after Johnson's riding

by JACK LAZAROVIC

A newly-organized student political movement, Pouvoir Etudiant, has announced that it will contest the December 4 provincial by-election in Bagot county for the seat left vacant by the death of Daniel Johnson. The Union Nationale candidate is Minister of Education Jean-Guy Cardinal.

Micheline Chartrand, the party's candidate explained at a press conference yesterday afternoon that the movement had evolved during the occupation of the CEGEP Edouard-Montpetit. Analysis of the educational crisis in Québec, she said, indicated the need for broader political and social involvement on the part of Québec students.

She stated that students were being given token representation on decision-making bodies but had no real opportunity to direct the events in which they were implicated. Traditional forms of dissent like marches had failed to take advantage of the resources of student power, realized for the first time during the CEGEP occupations.

All strata of society, she said, need to discover their inherent power and apply it militantly against established authority. The political system must be forced to comply with popular aspirations, she stressed, and to this end workers and students must jointly assert their power.

Millé Chartrand said that it was appropriate that in its first political campaign Pouvoir Etudiant should take on Cardinal since his Department of Education is responsible directly for much student unrest.

The campaign funds will be raised by the sale of 12,000 party buttons at twenty-five cents each. The buttons depict the movement's symbol, a clenched fist, and will be sold at both English and French universities and at all CEGEPs.

Pouvoir Etudiant is not the only movement contesting the by-election. Michel Mill, a Université de Montréal student, has been put forward as a candidate by La Ligue des Jeunes Socialistes.

There is a possibility that there will be a coalition on behalf of a single candidate.

Bertrand woos English

by WILLA MARCUS

Jean-Jacques Bertrand went to Notre-Dame-de-Grâce last night to promise voters in the predominantly English-speaking constituency they were "not going to be deprived of their language or culture"; to affirm, nevertheless, that French would become "more and more the working language in Québec"; and, above all, to appeal for votes for the National Union's candidate in the up-coming by-election, John Lynch-Staunton.

St. Léonard, the candidate said with a beaming Premier at his side, was "a tragedy which neither I nor this government approve of."

"St. Léonard will not repeat itself and this government will correct the situation there."

He did not say how, but the estimated 500 spectators, mainly middle-aged and white-haired, cheered anyway.

Protection of rights was the emphasis throughout. Lynch-Staunton was appealing to the NDG voters to elect him, not so much as their representative, but more as the representative of the half-million English-speaking Montrealers who "need a man in the government, not in opposition."

The December 4 vote will fill the seat left vacant when Liberal Eric Kierans left provincial politics for Ottawa.

Lynch-Staunton said he "crossed over" from "the other side" (the term Liberal was never used) because of Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who will confirm to the province and the country that we, the English speaking population, have the same rights and privileges as the French."

Speaking in English with an occasional French sentence to demonstrate his bilingualism, Lynch-Staunton, who is currently city councillor for Côte-des-Neiges, iterated the idea of a strong Québec dans la solidarité du Canada."

Most Quebecers want to stay in Canada, he told the delighted, mainly English-language audience, in French.

Inside the big top

The meeting had all the trappings of a traditional political rally.

The papers announced it would start at 8:30. The sign at the entrance said (in English) "Hear Bertrand speak tonight at 9 pm."

So while the last rows filled up, about sixty thirteen and fourteen years old girls — some looked younger — marched to the front of the community centre gym in full regalia — miniskirts, sequined sashes, feathered cowboy hats — and blew and banged on horns and drums. They stopped playing for a while, smothered giggles, yawned and started again.

The cameraman sitting in front of this reporter put on earphones. Several reporters fled to the back of the hall as the girls made their way to the front.

"They blow in your ears," one explained hurriedly. He was right.

The stage was decorated with massive fleurs-de-lys and personality posters of Bertrand and Lynch-Staunton.

The platform guests then made their way down the aisle (without Bertrand), accompanied by the band and consisted of local businessmen and professionals drawn from several of the riding's subcultures Irish Ca-

tholic, French Canadian, Jewish Wasp.

It indicated, perhaps, more than anything the NU's serious attempt to woo the NDG voter; Lloyd Jack, a Protestant school board principal who traced his rise from "south of the tracks" to Sherbrooke Street and beyond, told the crowd they were lucky to have Bertrand and should elect Lynch Staunton so they'd have "an English voice in Québec City"; businessman Louis Hébert said he "knew John when he had braces on his teeth and even then he'd decided he would run for public office"; Reisa Markoff, elementary school teacher added "as English speaking Quebecers we have demands which must be met. Vote John Lynch-Staunton"; and all the other "local leaders" who sat on stage to give moral support to the President of the NDG Junior Maple Leaf Football Club, a bank manager and Canadian legionnaire.

Band strikes up

Lynch Staunton, introduced last, had just begun expanding on "two themes" — Québec in Canada and the "more fundamental issue" of the status of both languages in the province, when the band, now in the foyer, struck up once again.

At first, a trifle disconcerted, the candidate almost immediately grasped the situation, smiled proudly, and announced "Ladies and Gentlemen, here he is."

His words were drowned out by the cheers and drums as the premier approached the podium. The rest of Lynch-Staunton's speech — it seemed abbreviated — was but an introduction for the party leader.

"We all have to learn to speak French better," Bertrand, who knows how to pause and modulate his voice for maximum effect, proclaimed, "because the French culture is an asset to Canada."

Language and culture were the only issues touched on. On one hand, the smiling nominee promised protection of "guaranteed" rights. On the other, the older leader warned his people to preserve the minority culture. There was frequent mention of "the grave times we live in," but no talk of the liquor board employees' strike, the CEGEPs' revolt, the teachers' slow moving negotiations or any of the other serious economic disputes affecting Quebecers.

And there was no opportunity to ask about them, either. As soon as Bertrand had finished, one of the organizers announced that a question and answer period had been planned, but the "time wasn't available".

"Schools will live"

OTTAWA (CUP) — The university is under siege by the public, student activists and reformers, and the faculty — but it will probably emerge with walls intact.

Dr. Paul Lacoste, Executive Vice-Rector of l'Université de Montréal and Dr. D. Carleton Williams, administration president at the University of Western Ontario, both reached this conclusion in theme speeches to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada annual meeting Wednesday.

Neither man sees the battle as 'no contest,' however.

Lacoste warned that "gaining time" was the goal of most university reform to date and concluded, "we will not arrive at a rational solution by buying peace".

Continued on page 8

THE MEXICAN STRIKE

Ricardo de la Luz, member of the National Strike Council in Mexico City will speak on the student revolt in Mexico in union 327 at 1 pm. His appearance is sponsored by the Internal Affairs department of the Students' Society and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation.

The people in the back

Remember Miss Alison Cole, the Associate University Librarian who sent a memo to department heads asking for a list of "any staff members who, for reasons of physical disability (or appearance), should not be asked to deal with the public", and then later said she really meant people who "normally work in the background and are too poor to buy decent clothing"?

We spoke to a former library staff member yesterday, and the reasons why he and some of his colleagues were "too poor to buy decent clothing" became a bit clearer. When he worked there as a runner, he made \$224 a month after deductions for 41 hours of work per week. He pointed out that a raise has recently been granted and "they probably make \$230 or \$235 now."

Working conditions in the library aren't bad, except for the bosses, including Miss Cole, who "help make your life miserable." And "you don't work in that library unless you really need money. It's called slave labor." A recent incident involves a runner "who works in the back anyway" whom Miss Cole forced to cut his hair.

We also have another memo from Miss Cole. It looks as if her PR attitude toward the library hasn't changed.



Redpath Library

October 28, 1968

To Library Assistants,
McGill University Libraries.

I should like to express to all library assistants my deep concern over the misinterpretation of the confidential memo on Open House. It in no way reflected a lack of confidence in the staff and I regret that it should have been misunderstood in this way.

May I say also how much I have appreciated the help and cooperation of all staff during Open House.

Sincerely,

Alison G. Cole
Alison G. Cole,
Associate Librarian -
Administration.

/lb

LETTERS

Authority says it's okay

Sir,

A letter appeared in the Daily questioning my right to represent different faculties on different bodies. I would refer the writer to a decision by the Chief Returning Officer, the final authority on matters of eligibility pending the formation of a Judicial Committee. He has found my position in order, and therefore no difficulty exists at present.

Julius Grey

The hand that warms our food

Sir,

In light of the student executive's recent efforts to "expose" the University's dealings with the military-industrial complex, I find it most ironical that they recently had microwave ovens manufactured by one of the largest U.S. defense contractors installed in the Union Cafeteria. The new Radaranges are produced by Raytheon Company whose stock quintupled in value during the Vietnam War. Raytheon's contracts include the Sparrow III air-to-air missile used on the F4-Phantom and F111A sweep-wing aircraft, the SeaSparrow sea-to-air missile to be installed on new Canadian frigates, the Tartar-D, Moller, Hawk, SuperHawk, SAM-D, and Sidewinder missile systems, the anti-ICBM system, anti-meteor radar used in Vietnam, Sonar and other anti-submarine devices, radar systems for the B52 and B58 strategic bombers, military communications equipment, and numerous other tactical systems for Vietnam. Surely then Raytheon is far more involved in war materials than most of the companies mentioned to date in the Daily. Does this not prove Student Council complicity with the military-industrial complex? What say ye H-H-F?

Arthur Dennis

There are 79 who didn't sign

Sir,

With regard to the article on Dean Maxwell Cohen, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., Q.C.,

LL.D., F.R.S.A., which appeared in the October 31st edition of the McGill Daily Supplement, entitled "A Students' Guide to People and Personalities", the undersigned feel compelled to question the distorted and incomplete view presented by the editor of the aforementioned publication.

The supplement was intended to portray to the student body a THUMBNAILED SKETCH of the persons chosen to the Senate. It would seem that had the editorial staff done a minimum of research a more representative account of Dean Maxwell Cohen might have resulted.

It has been noted that not one positive fact was mentioned in what is seemingly a personal vendetta against the Dean of the Law Faculty. For example, it was submitted that "His Greatest Achievement to date is to have crashed into the Westmount salon circuit...". Realizing that such an accomplishment might only impress a bourgeois mind, allow us to briefly outline some of Dean Cohen's (lesser) accomplishments in order to satisfy the more intellectually inquisitive members of the student body.

- (1) Lecturer at McGill since 1946.
- (2) Professor of Law at McGill since 1952.
- (3) Special Assistant, Junior Counsel, Combines Investigation Committee (1938-40).
- (4) Eco. Br., Department of Munitions and Supply (1940-41).
- (5) Special Correspondent, Christian Science Monitor (1941-42).
- (6) Secretary of Law Faculty (1947-53).
- (7) Impartial Chairman, Men's Clothing Industry (1948-51).
- (8) Special Assistant to Director-General, Technical Assistance Administration of the United Nations (1951).
- (9) Served with Canadian Army (1942-46) with final rank of Major.
- (10) Attached to National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa (1942-45).
- (11) Head, Dept. of Economic and Political Science, Khaki University of Canada in England (1945-46).
- (12) Hon. Fellow, Consular Law Society, N.Y.
- (13) Past President, Canadian Branch, The International Law Assoc.
- (14) Member, Canadian Bar Assoc.
- (15) Contributing Editor of Foreign Affairs, Saturday Night (1957-60).

- (16) Chairman, Montreal Branch Canadian Institute of International Affairs (1958-60)
- (17) Member, Canadian Political Science Association
- (18) Member, Canadian Delegation to the Fourteenth General Assembly of the United Nations (1959-60)
- (19) Became Dean of Law Faculty (1964)
- (20) Director, McGill Institute of Air and Space Law (1962)
- (21) President, International Law Association (Canadian Branch) 1952-58, Montreal section (1961-62)
- (22) Member, Executive Committee and Executive Council, American Society of International Law (1959-62)
- (23) Director, Dept. of External Affairs' Project, Royal Commission on Government Organization (1961-62)
- (24) Member of National Executive, U. N. Assoc. in Canada
- (25) Impartial Chairman and Arbitrator, Montreal Fur Manufacturers' Guild and Montreal Fur Workers Union (1962)
- (26) Chairman, Constitutional and International Law Comm., Canadian Bar Association
- (27) Chairman, Minister of Justice's Special Commission on Hate Propaganda in Canada (1965-66)

Continued on page 6

MCGILL DAILY

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In the s

For the new McGill, liberal social scientists and lawyers are essential. Two of the major administrative tasks McGill in the Sixties are getting money from Quebec pacifying the suddenly obnoxious students, and it's through the image they provide, the stratagems they devise and the carefully-worked reports they write that the tasks are performed. Some of them are quite happy with what they are doing for the Administration. Others have private doubts about it. But they are all used - their minds and talents handed over to the service of the men who really run the University in accordance with McGill's constitutional imperative.

Michael Oliver's role in the Administration crystallized during last November's crisis. He was perhaps the most visible administrator, but his job had its invisible aspects as well. When the Administration had to get a decision of what happened across the day after the police entered the student sit-in, it was Michael Oliver who wrote the statement, although it was signed by Principal H. Robertson and Students' Society President Peter Spence.

Some of the details of the Oliver statement were not said of the violent arrests - "the single highly unfortunate incident of the entire night" - that "we are informed by police that a constable was struck twice in the face that only after this, did he take physical action against whom he believed were responsible for this action. While, the police had been testifying in court that they had been kicked to start the incident."

But the Oliver version was far more credible within the McGill community, than a statement by Robertson gave to the press the same days. The Principal that "police violence never appeared in their slights with the students... I can only have praise for the work they carried out tonight..." (Montreal Star, Nov. 10).

The Administration, in a difficult position after having come onto the campus and violence had taken place to explain it away while still retaining its credibility with the students and faculty. It decides on the device of a statement from the chief executives of the Administration and the Students' Society. And it calls on Michael Oliver to write it.

But the social scientists do not come to the fore during crises. The strains of McGill's attempts to adjust itself to new exigencies are all on view in the special problems of running the Faculty of Arts and Science.

H. D. Woods brings to the job a different combination of abilities from those of his fellow top administrators. He is the labor mediator, the conciliator, the consummate collective bargainer.

The Faculty of Arts and Science he heads is a sprawling amalgam of several dozen departments with widely varying pursuits and worth. All these departments are encouraged to interpret "academic freedom" in the nineteenth-century spirit of cutthroat competition. They sidly spend their time hatching schemes for 100 Centres, Projects and graduate programs which will graduate students and big-name academics (who

The institutional imperative - II

Service of the new McGill

dabble in "teaching" on the side), keep bright young PhDs happy and ambitious between their undergraduate "teaching" hours, bring in money and otherwise jealously preserve and extend the frontiers of those segregated baronies fondly referred to as "disciplines". This is known in the trade as "upgrading".

Woods likes his Deanship to be thought of as a sort of government regulation agency (of limited powers) for the activities of these jungles and swamps. He sees himself as the restrained and diplomatic mediator, occasionally stepping out of line and proposing a radical idea or two at the risk of his job.

Actually, Woods is despotic wherever he can be, and often quite crude where he shouldn't be. Faculty committees that make plans conflicting with his own find themselves suddenly disbanded, with some letter to the chairman informing him of the "difficulties presented" by the plans, "at least to me in my administrative capacity."

When some professors in a large joint department are making noises about splitting into two, they receive a visit at the right time from Woods. In his diplomatic manner, he tells them he will remain neutral in the dispute and then proceeds to make it clear what he will do to them if they split. They don't split.

The social scientists and lawyers have risen to positions of importance because they were needed. But it is essential to observe here the interaction of the men and the institutions. These social scientists and lawyers serve McGill as the RAND Corporation serves the U. S. Defense Department. Their intellectual tools eventually pervert to serve whatever ends the institution must meet.

Personality and often ambitions coincide with the institutional imperative to create intellectual prostitution. Some, like Michael Oliver, may feebly react against what they have to do because they cannot loosen up sufficiently and enjoy the sensation. There are prostitutes who enjoy getting laid, and who never stop soliciting. And in fact, their prostitution becomes an act of love.

In the late fifties a committee of the McGill Association of University Teachers studied and reported on the power structure of McGill, focusing on the Senate. With this report, Maxwell Cohen, chairman of the committee, staked out the topic of university government as almost his private preserve.

"Cohen used to be considered something of a flaming radical around here," said one knowledgeable faculty member looking back at the 1959 Cohen Report. "Now look at him — one of the most powerful Deans at McGill."

For a period during the early "democratization" debates with students, the Administration used Cohen whenever a façade of intellectual respectability was required in dealing with student demands. At one time he spoke often and at length in such debates, with strenuous protestations of his own liberality and progressiveness; but his credibility did not last long, and he is now to be heard at meetings of the Tripartite Commission and like bodies, babbling about such mysteries as "mixed political-technical problems" while nobody listens.

His background as a lawyer, or "jurist" as he prefers to think of himself and his ability, unique in the Adminis-



Michael Oliver is the man who understands, the man the Administration calls in to deal with students in the crunch. He still seems uncomfortable in his role as apologist, and his rather sentimental social democracy often comes to the surface.

Deans when talking to a student leader last year. The Principal said that Dean Cohen had been "leading the sub-committee around by the nose", but added that he was interested to know what might happen when they came to realize this at some future point.

But the services that the new McGill requires of these men goes beyond writing briefs, lying and bargaining. The institutional imperative also requires occasional intellectual articulation.



H.D. Woods, the labor mediator and Dean of Arts and Science, is not quite so subtle as he likes to fancy himself in running his vast empire. And he suffers from severe intellectual deficiencies as well. He is rapidly becoming an anachronism in his position.

The rise of a radical student movement on campus presented a new problem for McGill's Administration. In the days of F. Cyril James, there were no protests, and any student who stepped out of his place would be quickly and firmly dealt with.

But that doesn't work any more. A large segment of the student body is radical and activist — it isn't a question of the occasional uppity student, it's a question of a whole movement. Furthermore, today's students are intellectually competent and aggressive.

So they have to be answered with arguments, not simply punished or ignored. But this poses a critical problem: if they publicly replied with what was actually in their minds, the Administration spokesmen would only add to the radicals' support and confirm their analysis in the eyes of the students.

The real men of power and most of the Faculty are too crude politically and too feeble intellectually to handle this problem. Graduate Dean Frost's reactionary diatribes are kept within the Faculty and Administration; businessman-Chancellor Ross is publicly muzzled; Registrar McDougall is sent around to Rotary Clubs and businessmen's luncheons to lecture to men who speak his language, as was former Dean Mordell.

But for the students of today's McGill, skilled liberal ideologues and professional phrase-mongers are required.

Enter the lawyers and political scientists: they can articulate principles that tell the students that they shouldn't be demanding what they are and can justify repressive measures in the right language.

Examining these intellectual responses and the nature of the minds selected to present them reveals a good deal about the new McGill.

In most cases the Administration has preferred not to debate substantive issues but rather to concentrate on the mannerisms and behavior of their student opponents.

But taking the debate out of the realm of substance, doesn't in itself solve the problem — it has to be done in an intelligent way. Enter the legal minds to pontificate on law and order, rights and freedoms.

Students in H. Locke Robertson's office ask to speak to him about his charges; Maxwell Cohen comes in and lectures them on the virtues of obedience to authority. When the students are tried by the Disciplinary Committee and discuss the issues and the justification for their act of civil disobedience, the one lawyer on the Committee writes a document outlining academic rights and freedoms, a basic one of which is "The right of University Officers to Carry on their administrative duties without obstruction."

The language is sometimes eloquent and the arguments are liberal, but the message is also clear: don't act to upset the status quo.

When students, last year, demanded that the University take a stand against the Viet-Nam war and refuse to allow war-producing corporations to use McGill's facilities for recruiting, a semi-coherent report emanated from the Placement Service Committee explaining why the university

couldn't take political stands. "Institutional neutrality" was a basic liberal, pluralist principle for universities. Meanwhile, Dow Chemical and Hawker-Siddeley came on campus.

Senate, at the beginning of the year, approved a report of the Senate sub-committee of the Student Disciplinary Committee, chaired by Maxwell Cohen. The resolution began with a theoretical discussion of freedom in the university and ended with a statement that any student who didn't obey the order of a building director to leave the premises could be disciplined by the committee.

In each of the above instances, liberal language was being used to foster a conservative attitude to university change. As is often the case with statement produced by skilled phrase-mongers, their real meaning has to be extracted from their mystifying appearance.

However, even Law Deans have their candid moments. The following two statements tell it like it is:

"The students must be made to realize that they are not the University... They must achieve the humility of their age, their status, and their transitory character. This is more humility than I find in them now." (Daily, January 23)

"Now let me tell you, I am an old radical... And here you come and you disrupt the fragile surface of order which marks any community. Bear in mind how fragile order is. Don't tamper with order, don't think that because you're involved in something that is called 'passive resistance' this is not disorder. Of course, it's disorder. It's a very serious kind of disorder and its very fragile. All systems of order are very fragile and if you have any belief in a viable society, one of the highest things you can do is to protect the or-



Maxwell Cohen was a university radical ten years ago, when he worked for a liberalization of the authoritarian structures of the James era. With the things he fought for long since realized, his smoothness is now useful on the side of the status quo.

der. Revolutions are justified when you have real problems. But where the society itself is socially viable, I suggest that one of your prime obligations is to worry about the fragility of the order wherever you find it." (Radio McGill tape)

But no institution facing a growing internal political opposition can continue indefinitely to restrict its intellectual responses to rephrasings of Vice President elect Agnew on law and order. If the Administration is to maintain some semblance of respect on campus it needs political ideologues — men who have some understanding of the substantive arguments of the students and who can reply in kind.

McGill has no such people. Its history of scientific emphasis and conservative administrators has come back to haunt it. There is no one of the calibre of California's Clark Kerr, Columbia's David Truman or Toronto's Claude Bissell — men who can present a sophisticated liberal analysis, semi-palatable to the academic community.

There is one man at McGill who occasionally assumes that role, and his calibre indicates just how inadequate McGill's pool of social scientists is.

Saul Frankel is the paradigm Cold-War liberal of the 1950's. Having broken with his earlier Marxist-Zionist affiliations, Frankel rarely misses a chance to warn students about the Marxist Menace.

Any attempt at formulating or acting upon an integrated political theory is considered as the first step towards "totalitarianism", either Communist or Nazi. Visions of organic communities are interpreted as logically and historically connected to Robespierre and the Reign of Terror.

Frankel considers himself an intellectual. And perhaps, compared to his colleagues in the Administration, he is. But more accurately, he is a smooth Whittaker Cham-

Continued on page 7

LETTERS

Continued from page 4

- (28) Member of Board of Directors, C. B.C. (1966-68)
- (29) Chairman of the Special Commission on the Technological Change in the Unloading of Grain Vessels, Montreal (1966-68)
- (30) Chairman, Conciliation Board, Dispute Between Canadian Airline Pilots Assoc. and Air Canada
- (31) On October 11, 1968, received another Honorary Doctorate of Laws at Bishop's University.

During his tenure as Dean of the McGill Law Faculty, several changes have occurred which are also worthy of the students' attention. Last year, in order to accommodate an increasing number of French-speaking students, the curriculum was revised in order to allow for courses to be given in the French language. Moreover, an ambitious National Law Programme was embarked upon this year in order to allow McGill Law students to pursue a degree in Common Law. McGill Law School is the only one in the province to offer Quebec law students the opportunity to be trained in both the Civil Law

and Common Law Systems, thus enabling them to practise nation-wide. Finally, in order to develop a better rapport between the Faculty and the Student Body, Dean Cohen, with the help of the Law Undergraduate Society, recently initiated a programme whereby members of the student body will be invited to sit in on all Faculty Committees pertaining to student affairs.

In closing we refer to your statement that "he is generally regarded by his students as a pompous pedant", and ask the following question: **WHY WERE WE NOT ASKED OUR OPINION?**

187 out of 266
Law Students

The individual in control

Sir,

In his editorial of November 5 on research in the University, Mr. Robert Chodos says, "The money comes from the governments and the corporations, and so the University follows their priorities." The McGill Annual Report (1967) shows that, in 1967, 83% of research funds came from governments; of the rest, a substantial proportion was from endowment income and private foundations (e.g. medical). Of govern-

ment agencies supporting research, the major ones are the National Research Council of Canada and the Medical Research Council. The funds they award are given to individuals, not to McGill as an institution, and the initiative in determining the research to be done is in the hands of the individual applicants. The same conditions apply to the overwhelming majority of all grants in support of research. Thus, both the University and the granting agencies follow the priorities of academic staff members, and not those of either governments or corporations.

Perhaps the best argument of complete and uninhibited revelation of the facts of research support is that it would dispel the sort of elementary misunderstanding represented by this editorial.

P.R. Wallace,
Professor of Physics

The right to have a place to rest your body

Sir,

I lived in Molson Hall last year and would like to refute some of the opinions expressed by Colin Sharpe in the Daily of November 6. Firstly, residence is hard-

ly a privilege. Just because there are many students, mainly first-year, who are misinformed or uninformed about residence, who cannot find or cannot afford or do not want accommodation elsewhere, who are willing to take the place of people like Mr. Kord, does not mean that residents should consider themselves privileged. If education is a right, then so is a place to put your books and rest your body.

Secondly, the signing of the Hall regulations signifies no more than this: "I don't really know what these are all about, but if I have to sign them to get in, OK." They are blackmail for the Wardens, meaningful only if he seeks "legitimization" for firing or expelling a resident.

Thirdly, the wardens (how aptly cleft they are) are adulation-seeking satraps who use their veto power only occasionally because the demands made on them are few and far between.

Fourthly, and most importantly, the Residence Councils do not sufficiently aggregate and articulate the legitimate demands of the residents. Neither, to its discredit, does Students' Council. And as if it weren't bad enough that these factors exist, there's always a few sucks like Mr. Sharpe who will defend this anachronistic system against the wave of student democratization.

Stephen Whitzman,
BA 2

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3 1/2 ROOMS, compact, unfurnished, usual conveniences, plus swimming pool, Hutchison near Milton. Tel. 845-5072, after 5:30.

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COMFORTABLE, quiet, bed and sitting room to rent near McGill. Full kitchen privileges, laundry room, own telephone. 844-3160.

LOST

GLASSES with black frame lost in McConnell Bldg. If found please bring to Porter's Office, McConnell Bldg.

LOST SATURDAY near McGregor and Peel - beige glasses in grey case, urgently needed. N. Roney, 845-9901 after 7.

ONE EARRING, sterling silver earring with 3 prongs and black bead on center prong. Reward. Call Donna, 842-5908.

REWARD: Lost my father's K and E slide rule last Monday in MacDonald Building. Initials RMF Engraved. Warren, 484-3873.

WOMAN'S GOLD, mounted coin ring. Lost in Redpath washroom Friday Nov. 1. Deep sentimental value. Reward. Please return. Call 366-7098 after 5.

HEY! I'VE GOT your coat whoever it is who keeps sun glasses and a pack of Craven A in your pocket. Please return mine as my fingers are freezing. Besides, yours is "too small! Phone Joan at 744-2783 or come to the Union.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR THE COLLEGE "In Crowd": Downhill Productions presents Pandora's box and fantastic Light Show: previous experience at McGill frats: 489-2157.

JESSE WINCHESTER AND David Kaufman come to Café Tel-Aviv, Thursday Nov. 7. Union cafeteria, 8 pm. Free refreshments.

ECHO AFRICA - Dance to the pulsing African beat and super soul. Wilson Hall - Friday Nov. 8 - 8:30 pm. Entrance: \$1. guys, dolls free. Organized by African Students' Association.

REDMEN VICTORY BASH. Featuring Olover Court Delivery. Guys: \$1. Girls free. Sat. Nov. 9, 4 pm to infinity. Sigma Chi Fraternity, 3458 Peel.

MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP: Third meeting on Wed. at 7:30. Bring edited films.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE of the Students' Society to discuss CEGEP planning, technology in university, language requirements, etc. Thursday at 7 pm, in Rm. 124 of the Union.

CHICAGO ACCORDIONIST (Prof.) - student new in Montreal and needs work. Call Vern Bergstrom evenings, 935-4353.

MOC: For transportation to Shawbridge house or for other trips - always see MOC bulletin board, Union ground floor, by coat-rack.

NUMBER ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL INCENSE, burns 1800 minutes, more or less. Available at the Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury near Sherbrooke.

THE CHILDREN OF VIETNAM - Claire Culhane, former hospital administrator at Quang Ngai - Friday at 1 pm. Union B-26. McGill Young Friends.

MOC: Nov. 9 - 10. Caving at Mt. Dorset, Vermont, in conjunction with U. Conn. Experience not necessary. Call Morrie: 279-4194.

NEED A PERSON who has worked in Cuba or is well informed about it. Please call 844-0717 morning room 11.

EPIDEMIC proportions of rare disease has been developing on campus - pestilential sonora, popularly known as Wilson's Disease. Symptoms: inability to stay awake virtually at all times, slow degeneration of mental processes. Guard against by avoiding Marxist technocrats. If you detect these symptoms, call 288-2083 any night at 4 am.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

GIRL DESPERATELY NEEDS ride to Boston Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Leave your number at 288-8571 and I'll call you back.

LIFT WANTED TO TORONTO for weekend Nov. 8. Willing to share expenses. Call Dania after 5, 737-6784.

WANTED

DESPERATELY NEED two tickets to McGill Chamber Orchestra J.P. Rampal Concert Nov. 11, 481-4016, 9 am - 9 pm; 842-4914, 9 pm - 9 am.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in thesis, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749. Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING SERVICE, 481-2512. Theses term papers, essays, stencils, manuscripts, reports, letters, fast, accurate. From 25 cents per page.

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Institutional imperative...

Continued from page 5

bers. His intellectual foundations rest upon second-rate books written by second-rate academics whose world-view is essentially that of the CIA.

Totalitarianism is the Evil, our system of liberal-democratic pluralism the Good. Constitutional restraints, competing power centres, constant political compromise — these are the only way to achieve the type of freedom we enjoy.

Frankel strongly believes in mutual accommodation and compromise through an established framework as the solution to every kind of political and economic conflict. This, coupled with his experience and knowledge in collective bargaining and his pathological suspicions about the provincial government, make him McGill's perfect man for dealing with Quebec, with his coolness in crises, and his past experience with the left from the inside, he is also good for handling rebel students.

But he fails as an internal political ideologue for the new McGill. Although he often oozes with sincerity, this is 1968, and students won't buy unsophisticated anti-Communism, and cynical power-broking as political principles.

However, Saul Frankel has few competitors at McGill. Michael Oliver, for example, may be knowledgeable on Quebec and a good tactician with students, but he's ideologically weak and inadequate. Fresh from the CCF-NDP, Oliver is too sympathetic to protesters. His intellectual style is not that of a Cold-War liberal; his understanding of the new radicalism is naive, in a Montreal Star sort of way.

Woods can't fill the bill either. Despite his expertise at conciliation, Woods is conceptually an infant. Attempting to discuss anything with him beyond the level of elementary prejudices is an exercise in futility. Up to eighteen months ago, he filled his job adequately. But since November, 1967, he is an anachronism.

When the Senate Discipline Committee held its hearings last year, Woods, long with Perry Meyer and Myer Horowitz, were the only representatives from social studies on the committee.

Among the three of them, they spoke roughly 99% of the time. None of them, however, could say anything intelligent about the substantive issues. The Dean was easily overwhelmed by a fourth year student in his own Faculty. Woods occasionally tries to respond to the new demands. In a recent letter to junior faculty members, he said that "one

of the unfortunate consequences of my position is the alienation from a large number of the teaching staff." His proposed solution: a series of informal luncheon parties.

Though intellectually inadequate, Woods does have an intuitive, gut-level understanding of what it's all about at McGill. His analysis of Industrial-relations systems is directly relevant to his position: "Industrial relations are power relations. Power is seldom sought simply for the

Saul Frankel comes as close as anybody to being McGill's Clark Kerr or Claude Bissell. However, unlike Kerr and Bissell, Frankel is a mid-fifties cold-war liberal. Still, his background and negotiating skills make him a valuable man in the key tasks of dealing with Québec and handling students.



sake of its possession. Power means the ability to command or control or direct or prohibit... Since labour relations are power relations, the problem of public policy is largely the question of how power is exercised and by whom" (Labour Policy and Labour Economics, H.D. Woods and Sylvia Ostry, 1962).

The institutional imperative's failure to develop competent ideologues is a serious flaw. But there is a more serious monkey-wrench to the smooth working of the institution.

Clever Saul Frankel's motion on the CEGEPs fooled no one into believing that Senate was taking a progressive stand. The lawyers and constitutional experts on the Duff-Berdahl Committee had to revise completely their original report after last year's November crisis demonstrated its inadequacy. Maxwell Cohen couldn't convince the students in Locke Robertson's office to leave; he couldn't convince the crowd outside to leave; his story about the police incident didn't last a day. The Québec Government isn't coming through in a sufficient manner with its grants. And everyone now sees through Michael Oliver. The institutional imperative produces and promotes intellectual and technical

prostitutes. Some of these men and the roles they play we've described here.

But it also produces a reaction against, and an opposition to, the institution itself. This is the meaning and significance of the growing radical student movement on campus. The new McGill is in fundamental, structural conflict — with the aspirations of the people of Québec outside, with the aspirations of its students inside.

prepared by Robert CHODOS

Stan GRAY

Mark STAROWICZ

Mark WILSON

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Schools for people - Pelletier

OTTAWA (CUP) — A university of conscience or a university of reflection was the choice secretary of State Gerard Pelletier gave administrators Wednesday.

Pelletier, speaking to 600 administrators at the major banquet of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Left no doubt as to which alternative they should take: "It is necessary for you to break down the barrier of the aristo-

cratic university and rebuild it as the university of the people." Administrators, said Pelletier, must define their role to be able to "rationalize" it.

"Surely, your role must not be to maintain the status quo," he said. "Rather you must expand and develop techniques, practices, methods of learning and most important, the development of thought."

Pelletier examined the relationship of the state, industry and

the university in his before-dinner speech, particularly in reference to research.

He emphasized the necessity of extensive research for Canadian universities but added: "The university at all costs must avoid becoming the hand-maid of industry."

His comments should soothe the fears of many administrators who had expressed worry throughout the AUCC conference that a more active university would mean more public reaction and death to the university.

The popular breakdown of the university population into student, faculty and administrative sectors were criticized by Pelletier. Instead, he proposed, all members of the community be regarded as apprentices with a "de facto rank of apprenticeship" separating the groups.

He also attacked the idea that increased "participation" by students and faculty in university affairs would solve all problems. A far more viable solution would be a new definition of the responsibilities of every member to the community, he said.

SCHOOLS

Continued from page 3

Williams saw two major threats: student extremists "whose diagnosis of the university's ills is dire and whose prescription is fatal" and government intervention which will end the university's autonomy.

Lacoste mentioned the push to change the university to an agent of social change, but said the public would not support universities which were "laboratories of protest".

Continual change of the university aims and structure was outlined by both speakers. They concluded, however, that with proper communication and leadership coming from "experience" the change could occur smoothly.

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

Council then went into confidential session to discuss the site of the project, because advance public knowledge of the site could result in land speculation.

The executive must now seek financial support from the University, or, failing that, from one of a number of other alternatives described in the study.

Council also approved December as the date for this year's Students' Council elections.

The appointments of Arthur Hister (MDCM3), Robert Hajaly (Arts & Science, partial), and Sheilagh Hodgins (BA4) as representatives on the Senate Academic Policy committee, were also approved.

Michael Clarke, Finance Direc-

tor, then reported that to date, Council had approved spending to the extent of \$81,568.62.

The meeting was adjourned when several councillors left and broke the quorum.

EDUCATIONAL PROCEDURES SUBCOMMITTEE

The Executive Applications Committee is holding an interview-discussion with all applicants for the Educational Procedures subcommittee today at 1 pm in room 112 of the Union.

No final answer say university heads

OTTAWA (CUP) — "There's no final answer".

That was the conclusion most often reached by the presidents of Canada's universities in a committee meeting here Tuesday. The meeting was part of the annual conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The group discussed "organizational changes" — meaning changes in university charters and government — but decided situations were so different at the various universities that a com-

mon approach or reaction was impossible.

They did agree however, that student involvement in university government had proved itself to be "far more valuable than we had imagined it would be", said University of Alberta president Walter Johns.

The value of a large number of foreign students studying in Canada was questioned, but again there was no consensus. The presidents agreed that educating large numbers of foreign students in Canada solved few problems, but at the same time it was "valuable" to have some foreign students studying here.

The need for increased federal spending on education was a concern but AUCC Executive Director Geoffrey Andrew said the schools were waiting for the government to outline its position on the matter before they took a stand.

The group evidently spent little, if any, time discussing student unrest. One reporter at the Tuesday press conference commented that presidents were "much more relaxed" than they were a year ago.

SOCIOLOGY UNION

There will be an important general meeting of the Sociology Students' Union today at 4 pm in Union B23-24, at which time there will be elected thirteen (13) representatives to meet with faculty next week to discuss grievances and demands of the SSU manifesto and to come to a satisfactory decision-making of the Department of Sociology.

Wanted

Interested people to help with ASUS Tutorials program. Come to Union 414.

Novice Debating Trials TODAY

6 pm Sign up-B42

Topic: Resolved that this house is of the opinion that the United States is a Fascist State.

No previous debating experience necessary

Intramural Referees Clinics

All students who have applied for Intramural Refereeing positions must attend one of the following clinics:

Monday, Nov. 11

- Basketball and Floor Hockey, scorers and timers - 1 p.m., lecture room of the Currie Gym.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

- Ice Hockey referees - 4 p.m., Winter Stadium. Bring your skates.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

- Floor Hockey and Volleyball referees - 1 p.m., lecture room of the Currie Gym.

McGill Hillel Students' Society and Student Zionist Organization

Present

Mrs. Yona Golan - Member of Executive of Mapam

FRIDAY

1 PM

3460 STANLEY

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Sales campaign - until next Tuesday.

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